

ROTARY CLUB GIVES 'ELECTRICAL LUNCH' IN PROSPERITY FETE

Tables Decorated With Electrical Trinkets and Food Is Cooked by Electricity.

TALKS ON ELECTRICITY, TOO

Clarence P. King, of P. E. P. Co., and E. S. Droop Talk on Phases of Science.

An "electrical" luncheon, given by the Rotary Club at the Raleigh Hotel, is the feature of today's program of the electrical prosperity week celebration.

The members of the club assembled about tables decorated with electrical trinkets, partook of food prepared on an electrical range, received electrical souvenirs and at the conclusion of their meal listened to addresses by Clarence P. King, president of the Potomac Electric Power Company, upon the relation of "Electrical Prosperity and General Prosperity," and E. S. Droop on the "Application of Electricity to Musical Instruments."

Electrical Gavel.

The luncheon took place at noon, and practically every member of the club was in his seat when President George W. Harris called the gathering to order with his electrical gavel and turned the meeting over to E. C. Graham, the electrical supply merchant of the city.

Mr. Graham outlined the general idea of the prosperity week celebration, told of the scene of the event and called to the attention of his auditors the rapid growth of the electrical industry.

In an address which was given in all manner of electrical appliances for use in the household. To carry out further the electrical prosperity theme, several electrical lamps were distributed as souvenirs and three prizes, an electrical vacuum cleaner, an electrical heater, and an electrical persicator, were given away.

No Wireless Message.

Inability on the part of the telephone company at New York to supply certain necessary apparatus has caused the abandonment of the plan to dispatch from this city a message of congratulatory nature by wireless telephone to the headquarters of the Society for Electrical Development, under the auspices of which the national prosperity celebration was arranged.

The celebration is becoming more popular and attracting greater attention each day. The illumination of the stores is attracting large crowds into the shopping district each evening and the merchants say that the effect is being reflected in a steadily increasing amount of Christmas buying.

ETCHISON WILL NOT FIGHT EXTRADITION

Washingtonian Agrees to Go to Minneapolis Tomorrow to Answer Murder Charge.

Charles D. Etchison, arrested in this city on Wednesday at the instigation of the Minneapolis authorities, who declare that he is under indictment in that city in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Fritzel Price, will leave Washington in the custody of a Minneapolis detective tomorrow for Minneapolis.

Etchison, who characterizes the charge that he was implicated in the death of Mrs. Price as "absurd," stated today that he would not fight extradition, but was willing to have the matter thrashed out in the Minnesota courts as soon as possible.

Inspector of Detectives Clifford L. Grant received word last night from the Minneapolis authorities that a representative of the police department of that city would arrive in Washington some time this evening to arrange for the return of the prisoner.

Mrs. Price was found dead at the foot of a cliff in Minneapolis. Her husband and Etchison explained that the woman had strolled off in search of her dog while they were waiting the automobile in which the three of them had been riding, and that she had fallen over the cliff.

Groom Balks at Wedding; Deserts His Bride-to-Be

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 3.—Charles E. Miller, of Hagerstown, came to this city and took out a license to marry Miss Viola D. Shank, also of Hagerstown. The couple went to the residence of a local minister, who was out. While waiting for the clergyman they had a quarrel, and it is said the bridegroom ran out of the house.

He was arrested later, charged with being drunk, and when brought before Justice Doubt pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. He said he had taken only three glasses of beer, and thought the beverage had been drugged. His watch, \$20 in cash, and his marriage license were missing.

Justice Doubt said he thought he would hold Miller until Miss Shank's father came to Hagerstown and gave him a thrashing. "I reserve it," he added.

Musical for Blind Is Arranged for Tuesday

A musical program for the blind will be given at the Library of Congress at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by Mrs. Caroline de Haas, soprano, and Louis de Haas, pianist. The first number will be the aria from "Matthew Passion," by Bach, followed by which Mrs. de Haas will sing selections from Schumann, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Purcell. Mr. de Haas will play three instrumental numbers.

Paper on Superstitions Will Be Read Tomorrow

Dr. Tom A. Williams will read a paper on "The Origin of Superstitions" at the Public Library tomorrow at 4:15 before the Society for Philosophical Inquiry.

Gives McKim Credit For Washington's Plan

Secretary of American Institute of Architects Praises Man Who Started the "Back to L'Enfant" Movement in Capital.

Some time early in 1899, soon after I became Secretary of the American Institute of Architects, I was introduced to Charles Follen McKim at the Century Club, New York. Among several of the architects present, McKim, who had returned to an early career, where the possibilities of a betterment of the fine arts were discussed for several hours. In this connection I lauded the beauties of the L'Enfant plan of Washington City.

The discussion brought out the fact that for seventy years or more the plan of L'Enfant and Washington had been left in a state of neglect. McKim, who had been in the habit of planning buildings and the individual treatment of parks, so that the city was fast losing its character as an artistic composition. McKim, then we discussed the great need of a plan for the future growth of the National Capital.

Action By Architects.

The convention of the American Institute of Architects, to be held in Washington in 1900, was considered the proper occasion to bring this question to the attention of Congress and at the same time arouse the interest of the people. All sessions of the convention were arranged so they had a bearing upon city development. The newspapers of Washington gave columns to the subject. The Government considered the papers read at this convention of sufficient importance to publish them, thoroughly illustrated as a public document.

The advice of the institute secured the appointment of the park commission—Burnham, McKim, Saint Gaudens, and Olmsted.

It is interesting to know that after long study they recommended that the center of the city be cleared and the grouping of buildings should return to the plan of L'Enfant.

McKim, all agree, was responsible for the design of the Mall section of the plan, the central and most important feature upon which the whole composition rested. It was in fact, McKim, who saw an oblique standing on a horizontal terrace, when he exclaimed, "That is the treatment for the base of the Washington Monument."

Drawings Exhibited.

The park commission drawings were first publicly exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington. McKim, several other architects, and a noted physician, a friend of McKim, all lent a hand cleaning the trash out of one door as Roosevelt entered with many of his Cabinet and Senators at another door. McKim retired, leaving the most untiring, the greatest designer, I have always felt must be given the greatest credit for this great city design, and he must look down upon us with approval as the plan matures and crystallizes from mental effort which it still exerts, and which I feel it will continue to exert as the city develops.

Let us hope that this influence will become so strong that Congress will make legal the Park Commission plan for the future development of the city.

Q STREET BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

Expected Structure Across Rock Creek Will Be Opened Within a Week.

Work on the approaches to the new Q street bridge crossing Rock Creek is rapidly nearing completion, and it is expected the structure will be opened to traffic within the next week.

Concrete sidewalks are being installed between Twenty-third and Twenty-eighth streets. The bridge will be lighted by six 100-watt incandescent lamps, which will be placed in the center of the roadway. Thirty lamps of similar type will be placed at the curb line between Twenty-eighth street and Massachusetts avenue.

Labor troubles, it was said by officials of the engineer department today, have occasioned a delay in the arrival of the lamp-posts, which are to be furnished by a firm in Newark, but an express order for the first consignment will be ready for shipment next week. Temporary lamps will be placed on the bridge until the lighting system is in working order.

It is planned to open the Pennsylvania avenue bridge across Rock Creek the last of the month.

Wandering Window Off For Another Journey

LONDON, Nov. 2 (The Mail).—Billed for his fastenings for the first time since 1789, the little clock tower, St. Margaret's, the little clock tower, Westminster Abbey, has been taken to a garret in the north wing of the palace of St. James.

The window, which was fully presented by the king of Denmark to Henry VII for his capture in the battle of Tewkesbury, was taken to the King and Queen, their eldest son, Prince Arthur, and the prince's bride, Catherine of Aragon, who were then in the city.

After the dissolution, it passed to the Earl of Sussex, father of the unfortunate wife of Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn. It was later possessed and preserved in turn by the Duke of Buckingham, General Monk and Squire Conyers, the latter selling it to the committee of Parliament, who presented it to William III. It remained for the Zepherus to drag it from its resting place of 173 years.

Explosion of Air Plays Trick in River Tube

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Compressed air played a strange trick today in the new East river tunnel from the foot of Old Slip, Manhattan to Clark street, Brooklyn.

The pressure was so strong that a hole was blown through the roof of a tunnel, a ten-foot geyser of water sent spurting from the surface and three workers sucked into the air current. The trio were rescued unconscious by other laborers who formed a human chain to prevent themselves from being sucked upward.

S. H. Pollock, Albert Kassan.
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LEPERMISSION HOLDS TWO MEETINGS TODAY

Miss Bertha G. Johnson, Field Secretary, Will Be Special Speaker at Both.

The first of the second day's meetings in Washington churches in the interest of the Mission to Lepers under the auspices of the Woman's International Missionary Union, is being held this afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eleventh and H streets northwest. Another meeting is scheduled for this evening at 8 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Seventh street, near E street southwest.

Miss Bertha G. Johnson, United States field secretary of the mission, will be the principal speaker at both meetings. Similar gatherings with a view of acquainting church workers with the needs of lepers will be held daily to and including December 11.

Mrs. Ellis Logan will give a reception in her home at 1235 Irving street northwest.

A. M. Tanner, secretary of the American committee of the Mission to Lepers, spoke last night in Foundry M. E. Church. Mr. Tanner described the work being done by the mission and declared it per cent of the children of lepers, if removed early from their parents, remain free from the disease. "Leprosy," he said, would become extinct in a generation if proper attention were paid to the leper problem.

Other Cities Followed.

The enthusiasm aroused by this report has caused more than a hundred towns and cities to undertake the study of their future growth. In many cases with satisfactory results.

Although this plan has never been made a legal plan it has been a great moral force, strong enough to move the Pennsylvania Station from the Mall, strong enough to place the Agricultural building and the new National Museum on their proper sites, strong enough to place the Grant monument at the "Capitol," strong enough to guide the daughters of the Revolution, the Pan-American Bureau, and the Red Cross to build their buildings in accordance with the plan, strong enough to influence a divided Congress to build their new office structures where designated on the plan, strong enough to fix the sites for the new department of Justice, Commerce, State, and the new Bureau of Education, and the new Bureau of Agriculture, and the new Bureau of the Interior, and the new Bureau of the Navy, and the new Bureau of the War, and the new Bureau of the Post Office, and the new Bureau of the Treasury, and the new Bureau of the Veterans Affairs, and the new Bureau of the Public Health, and the new 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